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WHAT THE ALLIES ARE PREPARED TO DO. "

THE RUSSIAN ARMISTICE CONDITIONS.

on the Polish question. Mr. Lloyd George said that the Allies con- to be getting the best of the fight, it was much more wrong to sidered that the Soviet Government was entitled to take into account propose intervention by force of arms when Poland was losing. in any peace conditions the fact that the Poles had not only attacked Russia, but did so despite Anglo-French warnings. The Soviet was entitled to demand guaranters against the repetition of the Lioyd George, replying, said no nad just received and or other.

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There are other considerations or December. Even then it is attack. But nothing could justify a reprisal or punishment which Kameneff the terms of the Armistics and peace preliminaries which There are other considerations or December. Even then it is was destined to wipe out the aggressors' national existence. Prime Minister elaborated the argument, distinguishing between guarantees exacted against the repetition of acts of aggression and terms involving the destruction of a national independence. He continued that in Poland's case Europe had, furthermore, to be considered. The independence of Poland was an essential part of the structure of European peace. Poland's extinction, could not be regarded with indifference by any nation interested in preserving the peace of Europe. The re-partition of Poland would not only be a crime but a peril. Both of those contingencies be considered as the basis of our policy.

was quite an unnecessary lapse of time if there had been a real desire troops shall be withdrawn from the Polish front. Upon the was quite an unnecessary tapse of time it there had been a test and troops shall be withdrawn from the rolling from the rolling and a real desire for peace. The Premier described determination of these operations the number of Russian troops to stop fighting and a real desire for peace. The Premier described determination of these operations the number of Russian troops on the Russian frontier line shall be considerably reduced on the Russian frontier line shall be considerably reduced and fixed at a figure to be agreed upon. 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But a different situation would arise if the were entitled to exact. But a different situation would arise if the solutions, and, having taken that course, he includes a proved against the prisoner. St. John's Island, during a their way down by cracks or entitled to direct negotiations, and, having taken that course, he includes a free nation. He pointed out Soviet insists on terms in ansolute commet with the following taken that course, and the Tokiwa made up for her standard of Polsand as a free nation. He pointed out was of opinion that it would be unfair, when the delegates of both smaller coal bunker capacity by typhoon, is back in Hongkong rabbit burrows, and among these independence of Polsand as a free nation. He pointed out was of opinion that it would be unfair, when the delegates of both smaller coal bunker capacity by typhoon, is back in Hongkong rabbit burrows, and among these that unless we abandoned the whole basis of the League sides were meeting forthwith, to express an opinion which might heavier guns, her 8-inch guns we could not remain disinterested when the life embarrass the discussions. There were certain things which he did heavier guns, her 8-inch guns wessel back here. He says that of George II A considerable of Nations of the League was jeconardized. The Covenant contemof Nations we come not remain distinct from of a member of the League was jeopardised. The Covenant contemport from the National Property of the League was jeopardised. The Covenant contemport from the National Property is the National Property of the League was jeopardised. of a member of the League was jeopardised. 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The four 8-inch position and should there be however, turned out, including a great war and conscription. We were morally bound to support pression to the Polish Government, but beyond that he did not guns of the Tokiwa easily out attended and another and another and another and another another another another another another another and another anot and Allied nation whose national existence was challenged, think it would be fair to go. especially where the additional danger arises of a great aggressive Soviet Empire co-terminous with Germany. He would be blind, indeed reckless, if he neglected to calculate the matter was finally settled, Mr. Lloyd George said he was hopeon the contingency that whatever the Soviet Republic was yes- ful that such a step would be unnecessary. terday, is to-day, or will be to-morrow, it becomes a militarist Power when it rejects a peace conference and introduces annexationist conditions. The Prime Minister pro seded to indicate the Allied intentions and said no action would be taken except for ine purpose of supporting a struggle for Poland's existence and independence.

NO ALLIED TROOPS FOR POLANIE

After sympathetic references to the difficulties with which Poland was faced in her renaissance and by the blunders of inexperienced statesmanship. Mr. Lloyd George emphasised that the London. A great Irish welcome had been previously arranged at Poles must accept the advice and direction of people who had had pure Liverpool in anticipation of his disembarkation there. four years' experience of the greatest war the world had ever e:en. He added:-"We are sending no Allied troops to Poland. We have made this clear to Poland. Further, it will be unnecessary if Polish resources are thoroughly organised. In case the Bolsheviks impose conditions inconsistent with n .tional freedom of existence, the Allies will, out of the stores at their disposal, help to equip the Polish people for their own defence -(Cheers). They will be supplied with necessary military advice) and guidance, and we should exercise economic pressure upon

Sovie: Russia to release her strangle-hold upon the life of Poland." Mr. Ben Tillet, interrupting, asked what would be the position Mr. Lloyd George replied that he was certain that whatever of America.

difference of opinion there may be in America with regard to the League of Nations, there would be no difference of opinion in their Mr. Lloyd George proceeded to state that the Government sent an ultimatum to the Sugar Syndicate that they will down tools Express. general attitude towards Polish independence.

would give General Wrangel, who was making a very formidable in eight days unless their demands are granted. attack from South Russia, substantial support from the large stores at our disposal, which hitherto we have not allowed to reach him. This was the point on which we insisted in the event of the Minsk negotiations breaking down and if we were compelled to take steps to cut off Russia from the outside world there would be an end to any trade negotiations.

ATTACK ON SOVIET GOVERNMENT.

visited him this morning and said he gathered from them that the Stapp was killed, has opened and been adjourned. Cooper, who was Government was supposed to be engaged in a reactionary conspiracy driving, is accused of committing a rash act. to destroy a democratic Government representing peasants and workers. The Premier quoted the Hon. Mr. Berttand Russell, the Socialist leader who visited Russia, to show that the Soviet Government was neither Socialist, democratic nor Christian, and that the working classes were in a condition approximating in many respects to slavery. The Premier concluded by saying:-"The Bolshevik Government, if it wants peace can get it. I think they are divided. In every land you get men who will urge extravagant and irrational views. The whole point is whether these men are in a minority, for they are merely out to destroy. If you have a real desire for peace you will get it; if you are out to challenge the basis whereon the liberties of Europe depend, you will fail." The Premier received an ovation on resuming his seat.

LIBERAL AND LABOUR VIEWS.

Mr. Asquith regretted that the Premier's speech had not contributed to the removal of the difficulties in maintaining peace, that there had been an uncalled for attack upon the de the the the the event of the

negotiations between the Poles and Bolshaviks breaking down, the question should be referred to an absolutely impartial and representative tribunal, and asked why the League of Nations should not be brought in. The House should have an opportunity, before Britain took any warlike steps, of reviewing the whole situation. pointed out that after the adjournment of the House there

was no power to recall Parliament at short notice. Mr. Clynes emphasised that the Premier's attack upon the form of government in Russia could not possibly improve relations, of the rumours that the Peninpecially between the individuals having conduct of the sniar and Oniental Steem Karter and Far Land, which is postations

Mr. Chynes nevertheless pointed out that the Labour Party over the Indo-Units Steem Karter in the factor of the increased the sniar and the factor of the increased the sniar conduct of the sniar and the factor of the increased the sniar conduct of the sniar and the factor of the increased the sniar conduct of the sniar and the sniar conduct of the sniar and the sniar conduct of the sniar and the sniar conduct of the sniar conduct especially between the individuals having conduct of the smar and Oriental Steem Having

must not be taken as approving all or most of the incidence of the latter made latter of working the passenger must not be taken as approving all or most of the included data and principles of the Soviet Government. He recognised that an principles of the Soviet Government. He recognised that an has relapsed from 54 to 45%, but the unprecedented demand for without reason, held to independent Polish nation was essential to the world, but, as every holders would do wall to sit their the unprecedented demand for announcements to make the maintain to the world. independent Polish nation was essential to the worst, but as every holders would do well to sit tight passages, which was so proling, especially by those who have Russian prounoncement clearly indicated, they intended to respect holders would do well to sit tight passages, which was so proling, especially by those who have Poland's independence. The British Government had no right to a (says Truth of July 7.) The mounced a year ago, and par-Russian prounoncement clearly indicated, they intended to see (says Truth of July 7.) The nonneed a year ago, and parrotand sindspendence. The ministration in the least of Nations disclaimer has caused disappoint tienlarly in the autumn, shows music as an extra contrary assumption. He contended that the League of Nations ment for the time being here. should have intervened in the early days, of hostilities. Moreover, Continuing his important statement in the House of Commons. if it was wrong to intervene diplomatically when Poland seemed

RUSSIA'S DEMANDS.

Mr. Lloyd George, replying, said he had just received from M. or other. would be submitted at Minsk by the Russians, although M. which tend to sustain specul- desirable that would-be passenwould be submitted at artist by the terms which tend to sustain special desirable that would be supplemented by details alive interest in Indo-gers should register their wants of secondary moment. The following are the terms:—Firstly, the Chinas. The redemption of de- as soon as possible. strength of the Polish Armies must be reduced to one annual bentures leaves the way clear for contingent up to 50,000 men and the Commands and Administra- a larger distribution of profits tion of the Army to aggregate 10,000 men. Secondly, among the shareholders. It is demobilisation to take place within one month. Thirdly, understood that substantial profits arms over such as may be required for have been made on exchange, the Reds' reduced Army, as well as the civic militia, shall and the fact that the company be over handed to Soviet Russia. Fourthly, all war indus- escapes excess profits duty owing tries shall be demobilised. Fifthly, no troops or to its foreign domicile also war materials shall be allowed to come from abroad, strengthens the shareholders' Mr. Lloyd George then summarised the events leading up to the Soviet's refusal of a truce and remarked that the Poles asked for an armistice on July 22. The Soviet fixed on July 30, which the manufacture are unnecessary lange of time if there had been a real desire of the summarised to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war. On the granted to dependents of Polish soldiers killed in the war.

Mr. Lloyd George agreed that the terms created a new situation. Kent class, and the additional region the vessel is liable to some fragments of bronze. The Replying to a suggestion that House should not adjourn until armour gave her another advant- capsize.

MISCHIEF-MAKER MANNEX.

TAKEN PROM LINER BY DESTROYER.

London, August 9. A British destroyer took off Archbishop Mannix from the liner Baltic and landed bim at Penzance, whence he intends to proceed to

LATEST SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondents.)

JAVA SUGAR WORKERS.

BIG STRIKE THREATENED.

Singapore, August 11. Seventy-two thousand native sugar employees in Java have

SINGAPORE MOTOR FATALITY.

DRIVER ACCUSED OF RASHNESS.

Singapore. August 11. The inquest in the motor fatality, by which a European named

TELEGRAMS.

Shanghal Abgust 11. Chen Wan-pang resumed his duties as Premier of the 10th, but

is only acting. The Japanese Minister has officially declared stathe Ministry for Foreign Affairs and the Dolometic Corps that the nine ringleaders in the present political crisis who are wanted by the Chinese Government will be protected according to International Law.

A mandate issued on the 11th appointed Dr. Wanted Koo to h

be China's representative on the League of Rations.

The Government has concluded a short term both with a cer foreign bank for \$5,000,000 to meet urgent whiters attended. (Other Early and Special Telegrand Peges 1, 9 and 6.)

SHARES: "INDO"

TIGHT.

There has been a prompt denial doubt advantage will be taken of indeed, far in excess of the supply, stands for the cheap- in the amalgamation possibilities on and intending passengers are another occasion, as it is still asked either to expedite their P. and O. Company is bent on accommodation is left for this boped that the selection acquiring control at some time month, or in August departures,

H.M.S. KENT.

age. Well would it have been for the Navy if it had taken a leaf put in heavier guns in the comprised the crew of a sampan, As in 1901, the excavations. County and Town class of light the Police in Yaumati Bay of the bene stones, showing that cruiser. The battle of Coronel of the discourse of 370 of the bene stones, showing that might have had a different result, and that of the Falklands might in a secret place in the hold of scopically examined the fraging on this in 1904, a naval writer the vessel. The drug is estimated ments, pronounced them to be a with prophetic pen recorded: to be worth \$4,480. The case, diabase of a character found in There can be no doubt that at the long range at which modern which was called before Mr. R.O. Pembrokeshire. The idea that the long range at which modern action must be fought the remanded. superiority of the 8-inch gun further emphasised." Had the C4 was badly damaged in a colli-left on Salisbury Plain in the C1 was badly damaged in a colli-left on Salisbury Plain in the C2 was badly damaged. marksmen in the German Navy, no casualties. the navy that was L. and C.

TOO MUCH STEAM.

this morning prosecuted at the Chinese men and a female were Marine Court, at the instance of detained. They were all remand-L. S. Elson, before Commander C. W. Beckwith, R. N., Marine Magistrate, for placing on his to-day. safety value 29 lbs. more pressure than that allowed by his licence. The incident occurred on July

Lance-sergeant A. Elson, stated that at 9.45 p.m., on July 29th he was on duty in the harbour when degrees, and no steam was blowcertificate was 125 degrees.

or to defer sailing until November

DAY BY DAY.

The Chinese who was rescued from the fire at No. 82, Winglok Street yesterday morning, succumbed to his injuries early this morning at the Government Civil Hospital.

For picking the pocket of

Two men and a woman, who age were also in avidence.

information Inspector Caygill, of glacial theory. the Yaumati district, yesterday raided two bouses in Portland Street, for arms. Four daggers. Leung Fuk, the engineer of the a revolver and a quantity of steam launch Lee Hing, was ammunition were seized, and two Inspector at the Police Court

TRADE UNION'S LOW-PAID GIEL

A disclosure at the Nottingbam he saw the launch without lights. Conference of the United Vehicle He called on her to stop and Workers, that a girl typist at the boarded her. When he kocked at Huddersfield branch office was the steam guage in the engine paid only 16e. a week led to angry room he said it registered 154 protests. It was contemied that ing. The pressure allowed on the unionism, and one speaker declared that such starvation The case was remanded until wages were calculated to drive to-morrow as the engineer plead- girls into wrong ways. The local pop. to-morrow as the engineer press. officials were eaked instantly to a Hongkong Theatre \$15.7.15.

ORGAN RECITAL.

The programme (which will be published later) of Mr. Denman Fuller's Organ Resital, to be gives at 9.15 p.m. on Monday nest is of an entirely "popular nature and as such as will appea in music. In musical matters

estimate of people of pronounced musical tasts. It is. me will be acceptable to all testes; whilst with the exception of the rocal selections none of the pieces to be given, can be strictly described as classical; none of them can be described as cheap, and all owe their popularity to their undoubted attractiveness.

STONEHENGE DISCOVERIES.

ROMAN AND BRONZE AGE REMAINS.

and the second

At a meeting of the Society of Antiquaries, an interim report was given by Colonel Hawley on the work now being carried on at Stonehenge by the Office of fabricators and cores. Fragments of pottery ascribed to the bronze

was pointed out, however, that in 1901 several leading seologists innate Glasgow, light cruisers, sion with the Yaumati ferry Ice Age. Fragments of such been armed with 8-inch guns, or launch Peiting yesterday at 12.15 rocks do occur in the Salisbury even 7.5-inch guns, the fight made p.m. The impact, which gravels. They have long since by Admiral Cradock's squadron occurred near No. 5 Buoy, disappeared from the surface on . would have been a stiffer one. was so bad for the Dock launch account of their value as building As it was he had only two guns that she took in water from a stones. One of the pieces lately which could reply to the fifty-odd hole in her side, and was towed found shows glacial strike on it. gons of Von Spee's! These guns, in a sinking condition to Yau- The difficulty of transporting too, were served by the firest mati. Fortunately there were such stones from Pembrokeshire, at a time when hardly any roads existed, must have been insuperable, and there is no geological With the receipt of certain impossibility attached to the

TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE.

The closing rate of the dollar, on demand, to-day was 4s 11/14

THE WEATHER.

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FORGET.

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EARLIER TELEGRAMS

THE RUSSO-POLISH CRISIS.

London, Aug. 9. The Hythe Conference finished with a short afternoon sitting. held owing to receipt of further communications from Soviet sources, New York World, declared reafter which Mr. Lloyd George and M. Millerand returned to their cently in an address at the respective capitals. The former upon departure was accorded an Church of Ascension Forum that, evation. It is efficially stated that the Allies are in complete agree- whatever were the faults of the ment in regard to the action to be taken with reference to the Polish American newspaper, lack of situation subject, however, in the case of Britain, to the approval of integrity was not one of them. Parliament. It is understood the Allies are determined to support Mr. Cobb asserted that the newsthe Poles by technical advice and munitions and also, possibly, naval measures, but Allied troops will not be employed. Furthermore, it is higher moral plane than those semi-officially explained that the British Government for three months of any country in the world. has done its utmost to induce Russia to come to terms with a view to removing the serious condition of affairs in Eastern Europe but the I have never seen much news Russians appear to be determined to crush the Poles and Impose upon suppressed," he said, "Whan-Poland a form of government to which the great majority of the Poles sver you see a despondent newsstrongly object. The Allies feel it their duty to do everything paper man who says he had a possible to enable the Poles to maintain their independence because Poland was created by the Treaty of Versailles; nevertheless, the may make sure that he did not issue must largely depend upon the ability of the Poles themselves understand his job or that he did with such help as aforementioned to repel the Russian attacks. As to the Minsk Conference between the Poles and Russians to be held on the 11th, if the latter then indicate their willingness to make reasonable terms different considerations will apply. It is probable the defects are mechanical rather that M. Kameness will be permitted to remain in London until after than moral. You cannot have the 11th in order that the Government may learn what occurs at Minsk In the event of the Minsk negotiations failing, it is likely that the and stereotyping machines and Government will ask M. Krassin and M. Kameneff to leave Britain presses will play. on the ground that it is impossible to negotiate with them while the Allies are simultaneously taking steps to assist the Poles.

London, Aug. 9. A Labour Conference held to-day in the House of Commons passed a resolution as follows:-

This joint Conference, representing the Trades Union Congress, the Labour Party, and the Parliamentary Labour Party feels certain that a war, is being engineered between the Allied Powers and Soviet Russia over Poland, and declares that such a war will be an intolerable crime against humanity. It therefore warns the Government that the whole industrial power of the organised workers will be used to defeat this war, that the Executive Committees of all affiliated organisations throughout the country will be summoned to hold themselves ready to proceed immediately to London for a national conference, that they will be advised to instruct their members to down tools on instructions from that national conference, and that a Council will be immediately constituted to take such steps as may be necessary to carry this decision into effect.

London, Aug. 10. The Labour Conference decision unquestionably is an ultimatum On this question of integrity, I to the Government that a new war will mean a general strike throughout the country. A prominent Labourite declares that the decision is not only a threat but a decision which will materialise if necessary. Considerable enthusiasm prevailed at t' conference following the than any other journalism in the adoption of the resolution. The extreme and pred immediate direct action but the moderates, although equally favouring a firm attitude,

London, Aug. 10. The House of Commons was crowded. It warmly cheered Mr. Lloyd George when he entered the House. M. Krassin and M. Kameneff were in the Strangers' Gallery.

secured the adoption of the more constitutional procedure.

Mr. Lloyd George, at the outset, expressed himself as still hopeful circulation The 1 imes, The World of peace, but, in view of the fact that the House was rising at the and The American—the three end of the week, he proposed to indicate the Government's intentions great papers in point of circulain certain contingencies. In the course of a brief re-statement of the tion. position, he repeated opinions voiced on earlier occasions, that the Polish attack was unjustified. (Labour cheers).

London, Aug. 10. Nothing is up to now known regarding yesterday evening's Cabinet meeting, but the Daily Express endeavours to lift the corner of the veil by declaring that the danger of war between Great Britain and Russia is ended, that new representations will be made Undersigned AGENTS | to the Soviet Government, and that, if the Russians keep their pledges to maintain the integrity of Poland, the outstanding difficulties are capable of solution.

Further speculation is, however, useless for the moment pending Mr. Lloyd George's statement in the House of Commons this afternoon against FIRE at Current Rates. | and the result of the Russo-Polish negotiations at Minsk to-morrow. There is undoubtedly an optimistic feeling in that connection.

The Labourite "Council of Action" meets Mr. Lloyd George at noon to-day, but as the question of war may be practically ruled out, there is every likelihood that the Premier will be able to give satisfactory assurances.

THE SHAW INCIDENT IN KOREA.

London, Aug. 10. In the House of Commons, Licut. Colonel Parry asked in regard matters of little importance that for striking they got no informto the alleged attempt by the Japanese Police to board the British steamer Kuilin, owned by Mr. G. L. Shaw, for the object of arresting Koreans suspected of being on the reasel, and the subsequent attempt to raid Mr. Shaw's house for a similar reason.

Mr. Cecil Harmsworth replied that the Japanese Consul General at Mukden had privately complained of Mr. Shaw's sympathetic attitude toward Korean agitators. It was alleged that Mr. Shaw kept one of the upper rooms of his house in Antung as an asylum for Koreans who were plotting against the Japanese and allowed Koreans to use his steamers as a means of flight and for communication with try during the war. The papers own newspapers. Take The cartain amount. the Korean Provisional Government at Shanghai.

The British Consul General consequently privately warned Mr. Shaw to be careful. The British Ambassador at Tokio, who reported the subject fully, had not mentioned the story of the alleged attempt seem to be interested in just that the very persons who are powders) paintings, grand pianes. to board the steamer, or to raid Mr. Shaw's house.

DEATH OF PROFESSOR KINCH.

London, Aug. 10. The death is reported of Professor Edward Kinch, F. I. C., Pro-=1 fessor of Chemistry in the Royal Agricultural College, England, from 1881 to 1915.

[Professor Kinch was Professor of Chemistry in the Imperial College of Agriculture at Tokyo, Japan from 1876 to 1881, and was a noted writer on Far Eastern affairs.]

HOME CRICKET

London, Aug. 9. Middlesex beat Surrey by an innings and 33 runs. Yorkshire beat Worcestershire by an innings and 210 runs. Sussex beat Derbyshire by an innings and 108 runs.

THE STRANDER SEKE MARU REFLOATED.

Sydney, Aug. 10. Lloyd's correspondent at Sydney announces that the "Soki Maru," which was stranded near Cook Town, at the end of July, has been refloated. The fore-holds are full of water and it is estimated that 700 tons of coal were jettisoned. The vessel proceeded to Cairus.

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NEWS FROM ALOFT.

american journals on THE HIGHER PLANE

Frank I. Cobb. editor of the papers of America were on a

In my experience of 30 years story which was suppressed you not have much strength of character. There may be news! suppressed, but with newspapers, any idea what have linetypes

'Nor is there much truth in the popular superstition that advertisers bave a great deal to do with what news is printed. The great newspaper, the successful one. prints so much advertising that one advertisement is of no importance. Nor have I ever known any advertiser who tried to control a newspaper.

PRAISES INTEGRITY OF PRESS. "I have never known a firstclass newspaper man who would not print the news if he knew it was true. In the long run the newspaper can't be much better or much worse than the community in which it circulates. believe that whatever are the faults of our newspapers they are on a higher plane of integrity world. This in spite of many difficulties that they have to contend with because of the peculiar population of New York, a population that is no sense homogenous. The foreign-language papers of New York exceed in

"Our papers are more free from control than any others There are, it is true, differences in handling news, but they are essentially the same. The existence of propaganda in this country is proof of the fact that the newspapers cannot be controlled through their owners or managers.

The chief fault of our newspapers, as Mr. Cobb sees them, is cynicism, and this, he said, was largely a reflexion of the moral reaction which has set in since the war ended.

worked: they are tired." Mr. knows what the strike was all Cobb said. "They are losing the about. The newspapers didn't greatest quality that they had know anything about it until the through three generations—the strike started, and when the quality of militant journalism, reporters tried to learn from the They are so overcrowded with strikers what their reasons were they can't fight for something big. ation. They were thrown out of modifications in the law imposing

American people themselves: I show the difficulty of getting certain articles. have never seen the American news under these conditions." are swamped with a mass of so New York Call a very good called news, most of which is of newspaper. Yet The Call is jewellery, "luxury horses and no importance, but the people not prosperous and it is apparent dogs. brandy scent (except tooth

that sort of thing." "This reaction which followed the war is all the more grave because of the little realization there is of the grave problems there are to be solved.

THE STRUGGLE WITH PROPAGANDA.

The newspapers to-day are wag- advertising." ing an unending struggle against - Mr. Cobb, when asked during motor-cycles are among the propagands. Mr. Cobb declared the questioning that followed the items which are not now luxuries He said that the propaganda which began with the Germans sident Wilson's policies, said : during the war and then was developed by all countries in the support Woodrow Wilson. I supwar had given way to a different ported him consistently because sort of propagands, which is be- I believe that he is the greatest not get any publicity was because ing carried on by private in moral force in the world for 100 they did not give any publicity. terests.

group is the labour group. When Bourteen Points. Upton Sinclair said in relation to | Several questions relating to the campaign of 1917, said Mr. the coal strike that The Times the outlaw railroad strike were Cobb. "Every responsible naws. and The World know that the asked of Mr. Cobb. He defied paper in New York City dobbted men were going back he was assertions that the strikers had Mayor Hylan, yet he was elected mistaken. I can prove an alibi not got a square deal and declar by a great majority Asia you and I suppose The Times could. Set that the ressons why they did talk thous teading the Handles.

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"I know it is not fashionable to luxury.

years. - I believe that if the "If the people have but a moral The propagandists are now world is to make any progress it reaction, why den't the news-working on Isbour matters for must go back to the policies of papers try to head the propie?" one thing," he said. The closest Woodrow Wilson including the true one question.

WHAT IS A LUXURY?

FREVOH GIVE NEW DEFINITION.

Paris, June 23.—The Journa Official has just published various "That can be cured by the the meetings. I am trying to a laxury tax of 10 per cent, on

Under the new provisions people steeped in things so little ." I sometimes question whether articles are divided into two worth while and so tied down by the radicals are sincere when they classes: those which are by their cynicism, materialism and selessy the newspapers which they nature considered a luxury, and fishness. This is a reaction from call capitalistic are not independ- those which will only be liable to the spirit that wrapped this coun. ent and say they must own their the tax if their price exceeds a

> Such things as motor-cars. denouncing the so-called capit and truffi as are obviously articles alistic press' prefer these papers of luxury, and must pay the tax lat whatever price they are sold.

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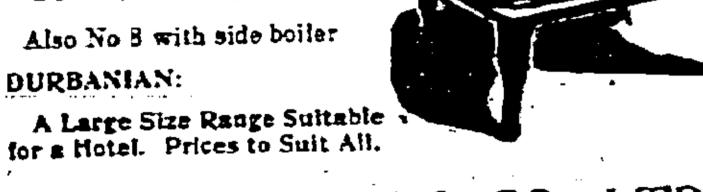
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

(Continued from Page 2.) THE ANGLO-JAPANESE ALLIANCE.

London, Aug. 9. Colonel House, who is now in London, has telegraphed to the House of Commons recently. Sir Philadelphia Public Ledger. He commends American consideration L. Worthington-Evans (Minister of the suggestion by "An influential English Statesman" for the without portfolio) moved a money supersession of the Angle-Jacanese Treaty by an Angle-American-resolution on which he said a bill Japanese-Chinese Treaty for the purpose of avoiding friction among was to be founded to increase the Powers principally interested in the Pacific. He submits that pensions in the case of retired no action should be taken which would be inconsistent with the civil servants, elementary school

Colonel House describes the Anglo-Japanese Note to the League Irish Constabulary and on the Agreement as an important but baffling official document Dublin Metropolitan Police, emwhich raises wonderment as to the extent of its full scope.

He says that American diplomacy in the Far East has centred other public authority who were for nearly two decades upon the clarification of relations between in receipt of pensions granted the two great Asiatic Naval Powers there, and the effect thereof upon | before August 4, 1914, or pensions America's future in the Pacific. He declares that a feeling of deep granted since that date to which unessiness has always brooded over the whole question.

Colonel House refers to the very unexpected Anglo-Japaness decision, after long, secret negotiations, to put the whole matter (detailed below), Sir Laming said before the League of Nations, in a way frequently interpreted as tantamount to the practical abolition of the Agreement, at least in laid down if the expense was to the form hitherto known. Colonel House welcomes this action, and be within the limits of the counsays that the question now raised is whether the Note of Aug. 7 constitutes a new international agreement between the two nations sioners over 60 years of age, or which must be registered.

He expresses American curiosity to know the text of the old Agreement and whether joint Anglo-Japanese action has effected a fundamental modification therein.

Hs is of the opinion that none of the Powers on the Council are able to force or are interested in forcing the clarification desired by sailors would be about 110,000 the United States, and believer it is probable that the full scope of this Note, which is so vital to America's whole Far Eastern policy. faw others who retired on must therefore remain a mystery.

AMERICA AND WORLD PROBLEMS.

New York, Aug. 10. In the course of an address in connection with the notification of said the resolution demanded the his Vice Presidential nomination, Mr. Franklin Roosevelt made an sympathetic support of all parties. interesting reference to the question of America's participation in but he asked that an opportunity

the world problem. He warned the United States against a retrogressive foreign Army and Navy pensions. policy and declared that by shutting their eyes to their world responsibilities they would have, for a result, the selling of their newly-built | the sum should be at least double. Merchant Marine to a more far seeing Power, crushing utterly by embargo and harassing by legislation the country's foreign trade, garded the provisions made in closing American ports and building an impregnable wall of costly the resolution as parsimonious, a armaments. The United States would then live as the Orient used view also put forward by Sir J. to live, a hermit nation dreaming of the past.

As an alternative, he urged that America must open its eyes and special reference to the Royal see that it is impossible to avoid, except by monastic seclusion, those Irish Constabulary and by Major honorable intimate foreign relations which the fearful-hearted E. Gray (CU.-Accrington) with shudderingly miscall international complications.

GERMAN WARSHIPS ARRIVE IN AMERICA.

New York, Aug. 10. Five battered ex-German warships, including the Dreadnought "Ostfriesland", and the Cruiser "Frankfurt" have arrived here and be reviewed. are anchored in the Hudson River, where they will be opened to the

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE IN AMERICA.

Washington, Aug. 10. The leaders of the Women's Suffrage movement have been in- Budget. formed from Nashville, Tennessee, that enough votes have been pledged in the State Legislature to ensure the passage of the Women's Suffrage Bill at the forthcoming special session. This will automatically bring Women's Suffrage into force throughout the United States since, with the adhesion of a number of other States, sions it would jeopardise the the Tennessee vote provides the required majority.

ANTI-ITALIAN DISORDERS IN AMERICA.

West Frankfort, Illinois, Aug. 10. Forty people, suspected of complicity in the recent anti-Italian rioting here, have been arrested. The disorders have ceased, but military forces continue to patrol the foreign quarter.

BRITISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION.

London, Aug. 19. The House of Commons has adopted a resolution authorizing! payment of one hundred thousand sterling as the Government's share of the guarantee fund in connection with the forthcoming British Empire Exhibition. Mr. Kellaway, moving the resolution, said there was no better way of celebrating the great part played by the Empire in the war than by holding in London this exhibition of the Empire's manifold resources and the activities of its peoples. The guarantee was conditional on a guarantee of half a million sterling being forthcoming from private sources and there was every reason to believe that the sum would be found. It was necessary that our manufacturers should find new markets and our greatest hope in this connection lay in the Empire itself.

IRISH OUTRAGES.

London, Aug. 9. The House of Lords passed the second reading of the Restoration that no pension shall be increased

of Order in Ireland Bill.

In the course of the debate an elderly gentleman, from the place sufficient to bring the total means allotted to Privy Councillors, created a mild sensation. He exclaimed of the pensioner, including the "If you pass this Bill you may kill England, but not Ireland." There-increased pension, up to £150 a upon he walked out of the House. It is understood the interrupter year for an unmarried or £200 a was an Irish Privy Conneillor named Carlisle.

BYE-ELECTION RESULT.

London, Aug. 10. The Woodbridge bye-election resulted as follows: -Sir A. Churchman ted by the present bill, power (Coalition Unionist) 9898; Mr. Harden (Labour) 8707. The vacancy is through Lt.-Col. R. F. Peel being appointed Governor of St. Helena.

- ARCHBISHOP MANNIX.

London, Aug. 9. The "Baltic" arrived at Liverpool to-day. The passengers declare that Archbishop Mannix was taken off the ship forcibly by a naval boarding party at four o'clock in the morning. It is declared that he will not be allowed to go Liverpool, Manchester, or Glasgow.

ULYMPIC GAMES.

London, Aug. 9. It appears that the week-end sporting results from Antwerp do in the ordinary manner by Order not refer to the Olympic Games but to world championships organised in Council and Royal Warrant, by the International Cyclists' Union. The Olympic Cames are due to The initial cost of these corresstart to-day.

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PRE-WAR PENSIONS TO BE INCREASED.

A LIMITED MEASURR.

In Committee of Supply in the teachers, members of the Royal ployees of any police, local or

After explaining the scheme pensions related only to penthose who retired by reason of infirmity under the age of 60.

The total number of persons affected both by the resolution and the increase to soldiers and over 60. There would be some grounds of infirmity, and some widows who would be entitled to have their pensions increased at the age of 40.

Sir D. MacLean (L.-Peebles) should be given to discuss the

Mr. Mills (Lab.-Dartford) said Mr. Hogge (L-Edinburgh) re-G. Butcher (C.U.-York) with special reference to elementary

teachers. Major Nall(C.U .- Hulme, Manchester) urged that the whole question of hard cases of pre-war pensioners of the services should

Sir F. Banbury (C.U.-City of London) contended that we had! not the money to assist these pensioners. There was going to be a deficiency on the railways running into many millions which had not been provided for in the

Sir L. Worthington-Evans. re- 12 plying on the debate, warned members that if an attempt were made to extend the scale of penwhole scheme. If he were to accept all the suggestions made the increased cost, instead of being a million and three quarters a year, would be between six and eight millions a year, and it would not be fair to accept one and reject the other. The Government could not accept amendments which would increase the cost. After further discussion the

resolution was agreed to.

HOW THE SCHEME WILL APPLY.

The scheme was explained in 3 White Paper. The proposed scale of increases is as follows: "Pensions not exceeding £50 a | year, 50 per cent; pensions exceeding £50 a year and not exceeding £100 a year for unmarried or £130 a year for married persons, 40 per cent; pensions exceeding £100 a year but less than £150 a year for unmarried persons or exceeding £130 a year but less than £200 a year for married persons, 30 per cent."

This is subject to the condition by an amount greater than is year for a married person.

In case of pensions granted since August 4, 1914, which are above the pre-war level, but by an amount which is less than the increase which would be permitwill be taken to provide an increase sufficient to bring the total pension to the same level as a pre-war pension as proposed to be increased under the bill.

The cost to the Exchaquer of the increases which would be granted under the provisions of the bill is estimated at more than £850,000 in the first year.

The bill does not provide for the increase of naval or military pensions, but additions to these pension, corresponding to those provided by the bill will be made ponding increases is estimated at 2375,000 per sonum for mayel and

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won the doubles championship, finals. Sr. Grosge's House.

vicinity.

MANY TIMES WINNER.

and other important meets.

Master & Miss (2) [Mr. and Mrs W. Tilden is not as good as he is on Lessons in Danish will, how- Wadesboro, North Carolina, the turf. He was beaten in 1919 in ever, always be given in German only member of the house comthe indoor nationals by Vincent schools. A similar arrangement mittee on insular affairs in the 17th. inst. Richards but he had not as much will exist in the towns. On Fri- congressional party which recentpractice at that time as his day the Prime Minister also ly visited Manila, has become protege.

Last August, in the national incorporation in Danish territory ! at Fores: Hills, Tilden achieved of the North Slesvig districts. his greatest tournament success. During the debates represent it will, international responsibili-He defeated Norman E. Brookes atives of all parties expressed ties that might easily by contrary and also put out R.F. Williams gratitude to the Allies and Arthur W. Ro and Ichiya Kumagae. In his sympathy with the Danes who matches against Brookes and have been left south of the new Dr. and Mrs. H Williams there is no doubt that border. Tilden's game reached a height It is reported from Sonderborg independence and probably could Monday, the 16th August, 1920. M. Johnson was due to several unfortunate circumstances. In the first place, Tilden was all set and had a lot of confidence the day the match was to have been severe seen on American courts merely been affected by what he etc. etc. down in the morning, but the Elra. Leslie Wolfe

match was postponed. ATTACK OF "NERVES" The following day it reallrained and the courts were soaked so that it was impossible to play During this period of waiting me sometimes seed, but each hour and finally on the morning when the match was finally Once Tilden's service was being islands everybody in the United Auction on wreck and was walking around

He was not only nervous when he stepped on the court against Johnston, but he lost all his con-Mrs. P.M. Rotast fidence. He said that morning that he thought he could have with the best that ever played the Daily Bulletin, "that the but that he feared he couldn't do likis style of game and sees both the represented When he felt that he couldn't win he couldn't win and he didn't. Johnston defeated him in straight sets in a match in which Tilden did not show half the form he displayed against Brookes and

Williams. A short time before

the nationals Tilden beat Johnston

at the invitation tournament at

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trophy, and at that time Tilden FRIDAY. except in Philadelphia and Aug. 13th. One of the reasons why Tilden did not leap into higher ranks earlier is because he was trying to

"THE 13th CHAIR" By Special Request.

LAST NIGHT SATURDAY, "THE MAN WHO CAME BACK" Aug. 14th. This play is at present creating a furore in London.

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SLESVIG LEGISLATION.

BILINGUAL SCHOOLS SET

Copenhagen, June 27.—The at 9.15 p.m. the flashy left-handed captain of Parliamentary session closed the University of Pennsylvania; yesterday, and the Rigsdag will Charles Watson and many other be dissolved on July 5. The boys who have developed into elections, which will give the tennis stars. He also put Vincent people an opportunity to express Richards on the road to same and their views upon the question of last year they represented the siterations to the Constitution. United States in the doubles at will take place on July 6 for the by Folketing and for the Landsting Norman F. Brookes and Gerald on July 30.

On Friday and Saturday a whole batch of Bills relating to In 1913 Tilden and Richards the Sleavig districts was passed. Of the two most important of playing through the tournament these Bills one provides that and defeating Frederick B. Alex- German as well as Danish may ander and Beals C. Wright in the be used in parish, town, and country councils, and the other contains a scheme of education. In the country the language used In the last few years Tilden in schools will depend upon the Misses (2) Kniper has won many tournaments, language spoken in the district, Dr. C. G. S. Bar-Mrs. K. G. Kniper including the Pennsylvania State, but if 20 per cent. of the popula-Delaware State, North and South tion demands that teaching be carried out in the other language. Indoors and on hard courts special schools will be established. introduced a Bill sanctioning the

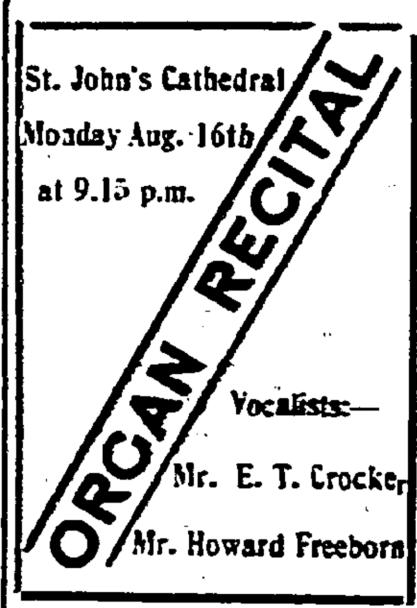
country has ever surpassed. That ready begun to move to the if it were granted them. he lost in the finals to William northern side of the new frontier.

given condition.

When he misses his first service by them. he sometimes sends his second at a point back of my head as I siderable weight. look up. That's all I can say," was the answer.

HAS GREAT SPEED. this style of game and at the net Philippines are Tilden is one of the greatest said that he carrido anything learning methods of procedure."

cause he hesitates as to which years to Australia.



PHILIPPINES INDEPENDENCE,

U. S. CONGRESSMAN'S · VIEWS.

convinced since his arrival in Manila that, solely for the benefit of the Filipinos and entailing, as action be thrown off, the question of Philippine independence should

Congressman Robinson is in would be the best stroke under a favour of Philippine independence ultimately; in principle his views Tilden's service is the most have not been altered; they have ments. Medical Books. Drugs, since the days when Maurice has learned of the international McLoughlin was at the height of situation, in the east and the courts were not slowed up in the his game. There is nothing development of education and freakish about his delivery. His other influences still required in height and natural hitting ability | the islands themselves. He is a give him speed that often knocks stannch believer in the Filipino the receiver's racquet from bis race and believes that America's hand in attempting a return. work here has been appreciated

On the other hand, Congressmore often he slows it up and this man Robinson believes that when delivery has a big, baffling break. it is possible to relinquish the discussed in his presence and he States will be pleased, because of was finally asked how he did it. the diplomatic responsibility of the Vanderbilt Hotel lobby like Was much as that I hit the ball holding the islands is of con-

"I also wish to say," said Congressman Robinson in an inter-Tilden can play the back court view with a representative of most ably regular stroke and a fast chop by Commissioner De Veyra. from the base line. He smashes Both he and Mrs. De Veyra are lobs with the certainty and speed popular in Washington and both of McLoughlin, and his volleying have done effective work there. is fast and well placed. He is It is a mistake for resident com- chaser's risk. particularly fond of blocking missioners at Washington to be drives at the net with a cross- changed frequently. The longer court cut that is singettable when an efficient representative, such he hits it right. In all of his as Mr. De" Veyra, is retained strokes Tilden is seemingly as there the better it is for his people. good on his backhand as he is on A new man requires two years or his forehand. It his often been more in making acquaintances and

Representative Robinson is an stroke in tennis. Whether this With all of these assets it is attorney by profession. Although u, in the final analysis, an asset not surprising that Tilden has no would have been given the or a liability is a question. John. played the wonderful tennis nomination without opposition, he ston has four strokes and he abroad that he has, and it will be is not a candidate for re-election. wins. Tilden has them all and is keeping with his reputation if He will leave congress to devote he loses. Many believe that be it is due largely to his work that himself to his law practice and cause he has so many strokes the Davis Cup is returned to the his banking and plantation in-Tilden often lowers his game be. United States after a visit of six terests. His cotton crop averages more than 300 bales a year.

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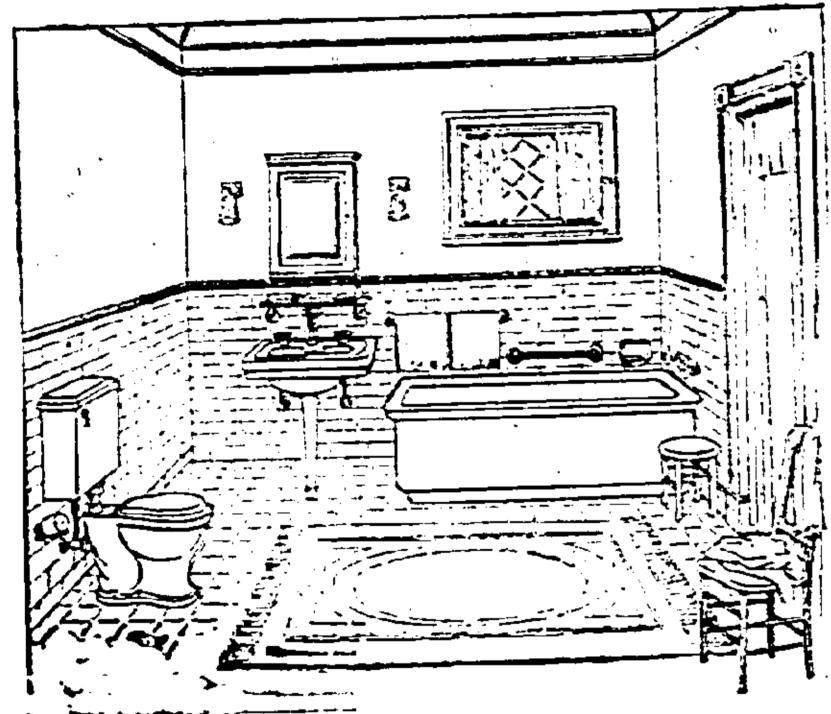
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EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

11 onlineed from page 3.) INCREASE IN DUTCH SHIPPING.

London, Aug. 10. A programme of considerable expansion is noted in Dutch shipping circles. The forthcoming arrangements include the early supplementing of the Royal West Indian Company's existing services to Surinam with cargo sailings. Three Dutch companies are inaugurating a joint service from Hamburg to Java. The Lloyd Royale Belge has again started sailings from Rotterdam and Antwerp to the Straits and China.

STANIESE PRINCE DIES IN PARIS.

Paris, Aug. 10. Prince Rajabur (Dirokrichi) son of the late King, and Siamese Minister of Agriculture passed away as the result of an operation.

EARLIER SPECIAL TELEGRAMS.

(From Our Own Correspondent.) GRAPE JUICE WELCOME.

Shanghai, August II.

The visiting American legislators encountered Home conditions at Hangchow when Chinese officialdom, in planning a flawless welcome, followed prohibition tenets and served grape juice only at a series of welcoming affairs. This has dismayed a portion of the party after their wet Shanghai reception. The party are now at Nanking en route for Peking.

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From HULL, MIDDLESBRO, LONDON and STRAITS.

The Steamship "BENARTY."

nformed that all Goods are being which date they cannot be relanded at their risk into the cognized. No claim will be adhazardous and or extra hazardous mitted after the goods have left Godowns of the Hongkong and the Godowns. Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co. Ltd., whence and/or from the No fire insurance whatever wharves delivery may be will be effected.

obtained. No Claims will be admitted after the Goods have left the Go- send in their Bills of Lading for downs, and all Goods remaining countersignatures immediately. undelivered after the 16th inst. will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the Undersigned on or before the 24th inst. or they will not be

recognised. All broken, chaled and damaged Goods are to be left in the Godowns, where they will be examined on the 16th inst. at 10 a.m.

No Fire Insurance has been effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO. Agents. Hongkong, 9th August, 1920.

"ELLERMAN LINE"

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. From HAMBURG AND ROTTERDAM.

The Steamship "SWAZI"

having arrived, Consignees cargo are informed that Goods are being landed at their risk into the hazardous and/or extra hazardous Godowns of Holts Wharf, Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

the goods have left the Godown, to the contrary before Noon, Toand all goods remaining under day. livered after 13th August will be subject to rent.

must be presented to the under- to rent. signed on or before 20th August 1920, or they will not be recog-

Messra Goddard & Douglas. "

effected. Bills of Lading will be countersigned by

THE BANK LINE LTD. General Agents. Hongkong, 6th August, 1920.

CONSIGNEES

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA.

From ANTWERP, ROTTER-DAM & HAMBURG.

The Co's Steamiship

"ATLAS MARU."

having arrived from the above

left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees' representative and the Company's Surveyor's, Messrs. Goddarl ard Douglas, at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Saturday. All claims must be presented within Thirty days Consignees of Cargo are hereby of the steamer's arrival here, a 13"

Consignees are requested to

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA. Y. YASUDA,

Manager. Hongkong, 10th August, 1920.

THE Company's Steamship

"YOKOHAMA MARU,"

as the Goods are landed.

All claims against the steamer August, 1920, will be subject

All broken, chafed and damaged by the Consignee's and the Co.'s goods are to be left in the Go- representatives at an appointed downs, where they will be ex. hour on Tuesday & Friday. 'All amined on 12th inst. between claims must be presented within effected. the hours of 10.45 s.m. and Noon | ten days of the steamer's arrival by the Company's Surveyors here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be No Fire Insurance has been admitted after the goods have left signed by the Godowns.

Agents.

Hongkong, 11th August, 1920.

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NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

From NEW YORK

"MONGOLIAN PRINCE"

All claims must be presented

No claims will be admitted after

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Hongkong, 6th August, 1920.

Agents.

subject to rent.

The Steamship

expense.

ports, on the 10th August. Consignees of Cargo are hereby notified that their goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong & Kowloon Whari & Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon. where delivery can be obtained as soon as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared by the 16th

Damaged packages must be

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

From EUROPE AND STRAITS.

hereby informed that their Goods at 10 a.m. are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, within fifteen days of the steamwhere each consignment will be er's arrival here, after which date sorted out mark by mark and they cannot be recognized. delivery can be obtained as soon

the goods have left the Godowns, No claim will be admitted after on unless instructions are given and all Goods remaining under the mode have tobe the God-

Goods not cleared by the 18th

Damaged packages must be left Exports Hongkong, before Bills will be subject to rent. in the Godowns for examination of Lading can be countersigned.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,

CONSIGNEES.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES.

PACIFIC MAIL S.S. CO. PRINCE LINE FAR EAST

SERVICE. S.S. "WEST NIGER."

> From SAN FRANCISCO via HONOLULU, YOKOHAMA. KOBE, SHANGHAI and

MANILA.

The above mentioned vessel Having arrived, from the above having arrived from the Ports, Consignees of Cargo are above mentioned ports, Conhereby informed that their goods signees of cargo are hereby having arrived from the above are being landed at their risk into informed that they must take mentioned Ports, consignees of the Godowns of the Hongkong immediate delivery of same from cargo are hereby informed that and Kowloon Wharf and Godown discharge will be landed at their livery of same from alongaide, and Company, Limited. Kowloon, risk and expense into the Pacific all cargo impeding discharge and stored at Consignees risk and Mail Steamship Company's Go. will be landed at their risk and downs at West Point, and stored expense, into the Pacific Mail at Consignees' risk.

All broken, chafed and damaged Consignees of cargo are hereby Consignees' risk. goods are to be left in the Go- notified that they must prohaving arrived from the above downs, where they will be ex- duce an Import Permit signed by ports, Consignees of Cargo are amined on Thursday, 12th inst. the Superintendent of the Imports Bills of Lading can be countersigned.

> All broken, chafed and damaged goods are to be left in the Godowns where they will be examined on August 10th at 10 a.m.

All claims must be presented within a week of the steamer's arrival here, after which they cannot be recognized.

Consignees of cargo are hereby No claims will be admitted notified that they must produce after the goods have left the Goan Import permit signed by the downs, and all goods remaining Superintendent of Imports and undelivered after August 11th

> No fire Insurance whatever will be effected.

Consignees are requested. send in their Bills of Lading for Bills of Lading will be counter- countersignature immediately.

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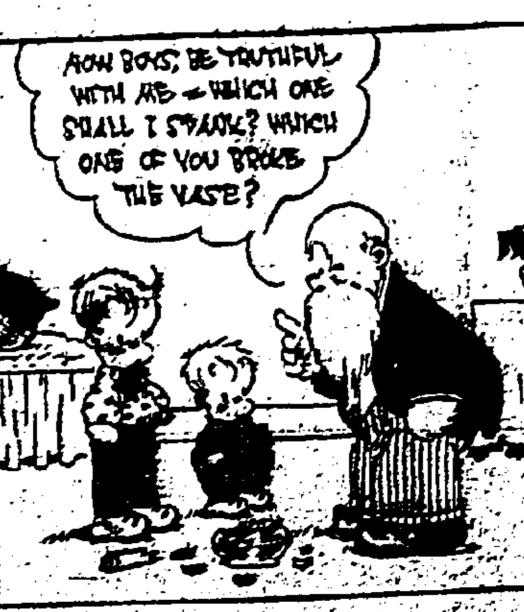
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HONGKONG, THURSDAY, AUGUST 12, 1920.

MOTORING MANIACS.

.The recent motor smash-upon the Deep Water Bay road has standings and if ever the world caused a deal of comment locally, because it happens to be the is to enter upon its dream of worst accident of its kind which Hongkong has experienced. Apart universal brotherhood and peace from the question as to who, if anybody, was to blame, there is once it will only be by reason of the Limiteu, that on account of quartly and reverently to all our again raised the general issue of how mishaps of this character can fact that we understand each antine, the s.s. Monteagle will betters." We were taught to fear De provented, for there can be no doubt that if we get these constant-fother. Understanding makes for flow sail at noon on Tues. ly-recurring accidents motoring, as a pleasure, will become adversely tolerance and sympathy. The day next. August 17th. affected. It is generally conceded that the Colony's roads are not by Press hasn't this high conception explanation, it may be stated any means ideal for motoring, a fact which is as much due to their always before it; it is often too that on the day before the ship's many twists and turnings as to the nature of the road surface. commercially minded, it is often Improvements have been made, admittedly, and more are in too narrow minded, reflecting died of cholera, and the authorprogress, but when the very best has been done there will still exist racial and personal jealousies. Ities have placed the vessel in many handicaps. None the less, with the facilities available now But the ideal need not be con- quarantine until Sunday. and in the future it should still be possible for motorists to undertake sidered wholly chimeric, for, enjoyable spins into the country, with no risk to themselves or to speaking generally, the Press of others using the roads. But what we wish to emphasise is that the world-or rather the writers | Recruiting for the Wiltshire through the ages? Before 1914 we look back to the time when the parthe safety of motorists and the public alike rests with those who for it, are men who have a vision Regiment—the 1st Battalion of had reached a stage of smug com- son was a power in the land, and drive the cars, a point upon which we shall have more to say in a of an ordered, well-informed and which is at Dublin. "the Irish placency, when portly parsons and the Diety Himself was not spoken

Now, whilst we are not going to deny that many native both wireless and cable, could be Hongkong is very good in its ters blandly assured us that archbishop. But in the space of chanfieurs are careless in their driving and appear to have an undue made of much greater value if own recruiting ground, which religion had eliminated our worst a few chaotic years the foundfoundates for taking risks (sometimes to "show off" maybe), we there were an intensification of embraces all Wiltshire. It is human passions. Then with a ations of an unstable system rather fear that these Chinese drivers are saddled with more its use for the speely transmist the proud boast of the Wiltshires sense of duty well and truly done, were badly broken and tottered in blame than is really theirs. Even in the case of hired cars, we have sion of world-wide news. Govern- that they are one of the most ter- they turned to their tennis or a state of ruin. But always there known of instances in which European occupants have urged ments could help in this work, ritorial of regiments, the re- tea parties, jumble sales or vestry are men of ambition ready to the chauffeurs to speed up, not because they are in any and it is not too much to hope cruiters having had very seldom meetings. When the blow fell seize the rains of power from the the chauffeurs to speed up, not because they are in any and it is not too much to hope cruiters having had very seldom meetings. When the blow fell seize the reins of power from the go on pretty much as before, and men were engaged in the nerveless grip of those who have Hotels, inus, and clubs will furious joy-riding craze. On the other hand, it is equally true tions in Canada, the British When the Great War broke out cheerful pastime of obliterating failed. And in this case the that European passengers who would be quite content with a Government will give serious about 90 per cent. of the 1st and each other, the churches stood lust for power is dreamed of by moderate speed are often placed at the mercy of chauffeurs who consideration to the improvement 2nd Battalians were "Willsheer" helplessly by, powerless to the leaders of Probibition. It is anyone taking a serious to their guests "scorch," and that it is with a feeling of very real thankfulness at of the cable and wireless services born men. retaining a whole skin that these former come to the end of their of the Empire. But, important journey. We have heard it said that in some of the smaller garages | though this Empire Press Conthe chauffeurs are paid so much per trip, and if that is so, then that ference is, the World's Press fact may explain their anxiety to get the run over and to return to Conference to be held in Australia the R. N. Dockyard Recreation pressed primeval passions were by ambition. Commencing with and the private contract the run over and to return to Conference to be held in Australia the R. N. Dockyard Recreation pressed primeval passions were by ambition. Commencing with and the private contract the run over and to return to Conference to be held in Australia the R. N. Dockyard Recreation pressed primeval passions were by ambition. Commencing with and the private contract the run over and to return to Conference to be held in Australia the R. N. Dockyard Recreation pressed primeval passions were by ambition. Commencing with and the private contract the run over and to return to Conference to be held in Australia the R. N. Dockyard Recreation pressed primeval passions were by ambition. their headquarters to get further customers. But what about the next year will be of even greater European owner of a car? Is he always above reproach? We fear value. If the Press not. Only yesterday we heard of the case of a man who boasted the world were unitedly that he had made the run out to Fanling in a little over half an working for peace and the ad hour. We will leave our readers to imagine what that means on vancement of civilisation, for the such a road. Then there is the type of car-owner who has a high-breaking down of prejudices, for powered machine of which he is proud and who likes to boast of its the enlightement of peoples, then Gents—1st, C. P. O. Jones (175); brutalities inherited from our the heel of Pussyloot, those little which ensures its success, the achievements. Such as these can be heard telling their friends one would be able to see, unthat they have "touched" 40 or 50 miles an hour-a speed which is obstructed, alluring vistas of ntterly unreasonable on the majority of roads which we have in world growing truly beautiful. this Colony. It is not that they are anxious to get anywhere within a certain prescribed time; the speed mania merely grows upon them Eand they are never happier than when they can "let ber out." It THE V.R.C. swould be serious enough if they only risked their own lives in the process; it is a thousand times more so when this "joy-riding" involves others in danger as well.

ing about at high speeds in motor-cars, and it's about time the fact (confirmed at a recent meeting) was brought home to European owners and native chauffeurs alike. for the construction of gatherings (when members could Have you ever thought how drab that it will be a crime to smile threatened as have been, within In Shanghai there has just been issued a Municipal notification on an additional floor in the trip the light fantastic) that existence would be without it? and a hearty laugh a capital recent years, St. Paul's and the this very matter of dangerous motoring, which, after pointing out gymnasium building which it is incumbent on drivers of motor vehicles to take particular the generosity of its constructing another floor above the gorgeous floral display we these "Wowsers" with a kind of Salisbury. The foundations of that which now holds the billiard pass so indifferently in Wyndham pitying contempt; but, make the Abbey are happily sound.

But the wicked London at moand those who drive in such a manner as to endanger it will be additional accommodation pro- the gymnasium. Of course, care butterflies fluttering in the foliage deadly earnest, and with their sphere is for ever playing the Accepted with the utmost rigour of the law." In other words, vided by this new floor, the liter- had to be taken that the rules of or in popular hotels, all serve to specious arguments and phasy- dickens with all our great buildmblie roads are not made solely for motorists; others have their ary and social tastes of members the Club as a strictly recreation brighten existence although many foot tactics, they are a menace to ngs. The moment money is short this indeed, they can claim first consideration. These speed will be catered for in the provision institution were not infringed, people do not realise it because all the free and easy customs and the hand of the repairer is familiarity. Can you which we enjoy so much. Pussy-stayed, in that instant the London their antics, and when any of them are known to be "road hogs." In the colder months of the year, it was understood that other imagine what your sensations foot needs the firm hand of atmosphere hand in hand; of branches of recreation would not would be if everyone were correction. His feline cuming course, with Father Time gains who mobile Association and generally scorned by the motoring attraction in the swimming be interfered with by the proposed clothed in black, or if nature should be met with vigorous the ascendancy. That is what is attentive. The speed-limit regulations, too, badly need revising tank, members are at present innovation. Members of the suddenly presented her charms action. Metaphorically, he should the matter with Westminister rectically all the motoring in Hongkong is for pleasure, so it isn't only able to find recreation V.R.C. can now congratulate in white and nothing else? It have a tin can tied to his tail and Abbey. The money asked for is inster of burry for anybody. That being so, we should like the in the gymnasium or sociability themselves that on the comple would be irritating and madden be sent ignonimiously squealing none too much if all those conmit, for certain areas at any rate, very materially reduced. To in the bar. It was in view of the tion of the building, ing. And yet we take the to the place from whence he cerned in preserving for E-igland. the reasonably-minded motorist would object; the others, being fact that the new rooms could be they will have one of the finest wonderful gift of colour as a came, followed by contumely and her most valuable possession and course of danger to the public, needn't be bothered about.

THE WORLD'S PRESS. The Imperial Press Conference.

now being held in Canada, should make a wider appeal than to those immediately concerned with the production of newspapers. It but the Press of the world has so important and factor control and direction of human Among the passengers affairs that anything relat- arrived by the Venezuela wa improvement has a greater intend establishing in Hongkong significance than usually at- a China branch of the W. H feasions. It might be said that New York. newspapers are but mirrors-reflecting the doings and opinions of others and that they are ments and goesip; but they have hear, been selected for service exercise an undoubtedly powerful influence in the direction of public opinion. And this is what the men now assembled at Otta-

contributive to the common weal of the human race. In the development of character and the proper conception of citizanship. the ventilation of governmental and social svils, and in the urging

something more valuable than a illustrated. salfish desire for efficiency behind the plea

A REAL MISSION.

There is a distinctly educational value in the fact that we in Clowes, general secretary of the We have, it is true, clothed our-Hongkong should know what is National Pottery Workers' So- selves with the robe of culture happening elsewhere in the world, ciety, to be official candidate, and affected the cult of humanquickly. The need of the age, because of Colonel Ward's definite stand the prick of the knife of speedy transmission of ungarbled news. Ignorance is the progenitor of half our misunderpeaceful humanity, Telegraphy, front," and the 2nd Battalion at

Members of the Recreation Club have learned So what is needed in Hongkong is less of this nonsensical rush- with pleasure of the proposal TOR SEOU NAM STANFIBED NA

DAY BY DAK

HOLD OPINIONS BUT THEY HOLD HIM. - Pope

Captain P.S.L. Beaver, M.C., of

Mrs. Montague Ede, Hongkong, Peak and Mrs. Cruddas, Sevenoaks.

The Stoke-on-Trent Labour Party have decided to oppose Colonel John Ward, M.P., at the chequered history, changed so next Parliamentary election. | yery much in its ancient manners They are inviting Mr. Samuel and customs as we like to believe? and that we should know Their action has been taken itarianism which could not withrefusal to sign the Labour party circumstance. For centuries and

> We are informed by the Canadian Pacific Ocean Services. arrival here a Chinese fireman

would be held on Wednesday, worthier spiritual system. Victoria the 25th instant.

LOCAL WEDDING.

(BY "TONY.")

may seem a little egotistical for shows one fatal, case of cholera understrable things. Hongkong peny, and Mrs. E. A. Martin. us to talk about our own craft, (imported), the victim being a has a glamour and charm which widow of the late. Mr. T. draws you back to her as no other Martin, who was for many years mistress can do. People who Superintendent of the Registra. have reviled her and metaphorio- and Parcel branch of the Hongally spat at her shores when kong Post Office. The Rev. V leaving them experience an un- H. Copley Moyle officiated. ing to its development and Mr. F. G. Johnson, who is said to accountable loss as time goes on. The bride, who was given away Mental pictures of a gay and by her eldest son (Mr. A. J. frolicsome past speed through Martin) was attired in a grey taches to any other of the pro- Hazieton Co., oil important of your mind and you compare it voile dress, with picture hat to with the rather sad existence match. The bridesmaids, who you have spent since you wore white embroidered silk mainly composed of advertise- the Wiltshire Regiment, has, we frocks of dusky beauties pro- Neilson was "best man." taken upon themselves a far with the Egyptian Army. Captain smell the well-remembered per- was held at the Hongkong Hotel, left arm, succeeded in winning menading the atreets, and can After the ceremony, a reception chings, who was born with only a wider mission. Not only are Beaver is at present com- smell the with which they liberally at which Mr. and Mrs. Crispin many chempionships, notably they of public utility and manding the Company of Wilts scent themselves. You feel that received the good wishes of their those of Pa merston, in New Zeadens and side streets could be tolerated. You miss the most We see from Home papers that | wonderful harbour in the world | the marriage took place on June (despite the claims of Sydney wa are conscious of and what 30, at Sevencaks, of Mr. Bertram people) with its conglomeration brimmed felt bat than is they are endeavouring to make Montague Ede, son of Mr. and of craft and its beautiful setting. levels. to Alice Enderice, soungest child and sea, picnice, theatres, of the late Mr. Alec Wards and dances and lounges mingle with the thought of long iced drinks on hot days. These thoughts of the luxurious past, in moderate and constructive From the Consul General for countries where taxation absorbs policies the Press of the world has the Netherlands we have received your surplus wealth, have the task-though a copy of the 1920 edition of the same effect as a mirage on a always Year Book of the Netherlands thirsty traveller. And even the East Indies, compiled by the though your limit in Hongkong disinterestedness that it should Sub-Department of Agriculture, may honestly be put atten years, The Conference has been at Industy and Commerce at Buiten. you are tempted to return and pains to insist on better Press zorg. Java. It contains a mass risk the Happy Valley—the the pigsty excels the pyramid, staff of Oregon fir 222ft. above communications and there is of information and is beautifully chance to apply the adjective to but because of that we should not the ground, 7ft. higher, than the

THE BUBBLE.

Has this old world, with its

up to recent times we allowed with food. Most ourselves to be educated by ecclesisstics, who demanded our catechisms in which we were exhorted to "order ourselves lowa merciless God of ferocity and to

used for occasional festive recreation Clubs in the Colony, matter of course, Of much more derision,

CREETEN-MARTIN

The wedding took place at St. In spite of its drawbacks—wet of Mr. C. R. Crispin, of the Hong-Yesterday's health return weather, no franchise and o'her kong and Whampon Dock Com-

importance is the shape of a The vagaries of sonseless fashion create more enthusiasm than the opalescence of an early the opening of the Democratic morning. Expensive artificiality Convention at San Francisco, presents greater attraction than and to be "the largest in the the gifts of nature which cost us country," was probably the flag nothing. And therein lies the specially made for the San reason. We are untrue to our- Francisco Exhibition of 1915.

PICSTIES AND PYRAHIDS.

From the point of view of utility

your life without the use of the perpetuate the pigsty as a monu- giant flagstaff from British ment however much the succulent Columbia recently erected in Kew bacon appeals to . our gastro- Gardens. A full-size Union Jack. nomical appetities. Jack London, the dimensions of which are 15ft. in one of his rare works of phil- by 7½ft, is only about one-tenth osophy, tells of the drift of the the size of this huge American: human race in search of food: flag. nothing else matters so long as the stomach is filled. And so with our sense of appreciation, long history that Westminster we look with greater pleasure on Abbey has had to send out an the mundane things of life be- S.O.S. At the beginning of the cause we live for materialism. We are only aesthetically in- was in such a sad state of decay clined when we are replate that in 1806 a memorial on the obedience by their parrot-like pigsty is of greater importance than the mellowed beauty of the consequence of whose report it wonderful pyramid.

question and with implicit faith has been subjected to the ambi- able for £2,000 in those days. and obedience. Have we survived tions and powers of a small body Subsequently sums amounting to the predatory instincts of the of men. And in no instance has more than £42,000 were granted Angles, the Jutes, the Saxons and it been so consistently illustrated by Parliament. Much money Danes who invaded Britain and as by the power of the priest. has, of course, been spent on the burnt and destroyed, with fire and Superstition has been the flail fabric even since that time. sword, or the desire for cruelty with which whole nations have assauge the awful agony of the to be feared that the cause of convulsions of war. Their wordy humanity is not the true aim of teachings had disappeared, like these captains of the Dry move-The fortnightly whist drive of a pricked bubble. Long sup- ment. They are actuated solely Club was held last evening, the paramount, and our elegant the prohibition of alcoholic liquors, prize winners being:—Ladies— apparel of culture fell from us they seek to burden the world gailons at a time will not be Hill (167); 3rd, Mrs. Lamerton playing the nude instincts which to deprive the subject of his liberty (167); 4th. Mrs. Cheesley (167); had lain dormant so long. If we of action. When this scheme is Hidden No., Mrs. Phillips (158), are to remain insensible to the complete and the world is under. With a splendid enthusiasm 2nd, Mr. Rhodes (174); 3rd, Mr. savage progenitors, then there pleasures which help to make appeal of the Dean of West-Sandford (173); 4th, Mr. T. Marsh must be a purer and sincerer form life bearable, will be banned by minster has been taken up in (172); Hidden No., Mr. Lee (156), of the teachings of idealism, and these mischief-makers. Smok- almost every quarter. But the, The duties of M.C. were capably the unsatisfactory jabberings of ing will come next in their cry of "The Abbey in Danger" fulfilled by Mr. Budden. It was pragmatical parsons must be agenda, horse-racing and the should not be allowed to alarm a announced that the next drive superseded by a nobler and more innocuous forms of sport public that necessarily lacks will be bludgeoned by Prohibi- technical knowledge. Our pricetion. Doubtless even kissing less heritage is not going to will be made a punishable offence collapse as did the spire of (when the kissers can be caught). Chichester Cathedral, or the Colour is a wonderful thing. In fact there is reason to believe Campanile at Venice. Nor is it

TO-DAY'S MISCELLANY.

After Mr. Shimidan's sen-Gobert at Wimbledon, the Japanese champion was apperently quite unaffected by his longgame of five sets. Mr. Shimidan said that he has played twenty sets in one day in Calcutta! All the refreshment he took at Wimbledon was a glass of water, which he carried to the centre court with grave care. He attributes his swiftness on foot partly to the jujitsu practice which he has had from his youth.

The interest aroused by the left it. You review a phantas- dresses and hats to match, were spectacle of a one-armed player magoria of Chinks, chairs and Miss Marjorie May Martin and at Wimbledon recalls the great champagne, the gaily coloured Miss Joan Crispin. Mr. D. feats by a lady player similarly handicapped. Miss Hilda Hitland, in the Singles and Ladies' Daubles in 1915. Miss Hitchings, who is at present living in London, still plays a fine game, and is quite likely to be seen in " some of the tournaments this summer.

> The Stars and Stripes flown at This huge piece of bunting measured 46ft. by 23ft, and had a superficial area of 1,058 square feet. It floated from the top of a

This is not the first time in its nineteenth century the exterior us subject was addressed to the not est to live but live Lords of the Treasury. This That is why the petition was immediately referred to a Committee of Taste," in was laid before the House of Commons, and an emergency grant of £2,000 was at ence made. accept all that teaching without Throughout the ages mankind A good deal of labour was procur-

> It seems that those who thought that Scotland had an opportunity of going "dry" this year under the Temperance Act of 1913 are labouring under a delusion. Even if the ballot in any area approves the most extrems course provided by the Act. it will have a comparatively mild effect compared with Prohibition. Istill be allowed to anyone taking a meal on their premises. With a doctor's order liquor may be bought at a chemist's. Restaurants may provide and the private consumer, providinterfered with.

to be made easy in their minds.

MOTOR TIPS,

A FEW THINGS TO KNOW.

To keep your automobile in NEW WONDER OF RADIUM. good condition, the following things should be attended to regularly:

every two weeks.

1000 miles. 3. Springs oiled weekly. Oil and gasoline connec-

tions inspected weekly. 5. Crank case drained and washed out every 500 miles. 6. Universal joints packed

with grease every 1000 miles. every 1000 miles.

1000 miles. Carbon removed cylinders twice a year.

months. 12. Wheels alined once a month.

monthly.

monthly. monthly.

knuckles inspected weekly. ized monthly.

TO REPAIR RADIATOR.

In case of a leak in a honey- minute quantity of the hole in the honeycomb. Put salts, beats when the radium ber washer on each end and a when the radium is taken away. enough to stop the leak.

KEEP SPRING CLIPS TIGHT. way at the centre bolt hole, for this reason. The safe way is to draw the nuts up as close as possible with a wrench opposite electric charge. big enough to make certain of their being light. The clips should brings to fruition that of Ringer, be watched and tightened often. and opens up for biologists and

GETTING OUT OF A RUT. When a rear wheel is in a mud hole so that it spins, apply the emergency brake gently. This will give enough resistance | "RELIGIOUS to the spinning wheel to let the other wheel pull the car out. The decrease in engine speed because of the brake pressure can be made up by opening the throttle a little.

REMOVING SPARK PLUG. When the spark pluggets rusty and won't come off, build a shallow dam of putty around the top and fill it with kerosene. Let the kerosene soak in for 12 hours. This will loosen the rust and the p'ug can be unscrewed.

A PADIATOR PILLER. Fit a faucet to the bottom of a the radiator. It can rest on the hood while the radiator is being filled. This eliminates considerable bother and work in filling the radiator.

TO STOP BRAKE SQUEAKS. of lining between the rivets un- for amusement? der the anchor. The lining will hold just as firmly as before.

WHEN WATER JACKET CHACKS. A mechanically inclined motorist can do his own mending approved type. on a cracked water jacket by this method: Drill a small hole at sacred music that she has to in my friend Wise's garden. If million sterling, has been made, ailments peculiar to ladies are each end of the crack and tap it supply the deficiency from the there's been a shower of rain my by which the fleet of ten steamers among the maladies they are for a small copper plug. Scrape repertoire of the musichalls? Wife rings up his wife and says of F. B. Chellew and Sons, of curing every day. Obtainable the surfaces near the crack until the metal is bright. Cover the order to attract people the Church couldn't ft? I'll lend you my Frank Shearman, managing dir. Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., 96 crack with soft copper filings and melt them in with a blow torch, theatres? Use a flux of rosin dissolved in . "Has not the time come for implied hint that I'm not to pick aggregate nearly 33,000 tons, and post free. To-day is the best day skobol.

MAKING A DEAD HEART BEAT.

Thirty Jears ago a wise physic- wife?" he asked in parenthesis, ian walked the wards of a London with a catch in his voice. hospital and devoted hours which 1. Storage battery inspected others spent in bed finding out sorts to make a world," I suggestwhy tadpoles and such things ed, by way of comfort. What on 2. Grease cups turned up every quickly die in pure distilled water earth could I say? and live in ordinary tap water. Some people thought Sidney Ringer wasted his time over discovering that it was the traces of mineral salts in tap water which made all the difference.

the heart cut out from a frog Differential and transmis- could be kept alive and vigoroussion packed with grease or oil ly beating for several days so long as it was washed with a gentle or reading the paper all through 8. Spark plugs cleaned every stream of water containing a little breakfast—but this year's boom sodium chloride (common salt), has brought it all on again, poor from together with a trace of potassium soul. And after all, she's my chloride, in just the right amount. 10. Valves ground every 5000 Since then the heart taken from a child dead of pneumonia has You never know what a desperate 11. New piston rings every 18 been revived and made to beat and disillusioned man will do.

13. Wheel bearings inspected interest has been given to Ringer's groping around what I am pleased work, for a Dutch physiologist to call my mind for a word of 14. Carburetter cleaned named Zwaardemakey has proved comfort. that the place of the potassium 15. Self - starter inspected salt in Ringer's solution can be the house. "I don't think she can taken by radium or any other be back from the shops yet, he 16. Steering wheels and radio-active element suitably said. When she does come I graded in strength. It need not have to go out with her for a ge 17. Brakes tested and equal- be added to the water solution of couple of sets before lunch. the other two salts, it suffices to hang up an excessively comb radiator, get a bolt longer radium salt near the excised than the depth of the radiator frog's heart. The heart, irrigated and fine enough to go through with the solution of the other two it where the leak is, place a rub- brought near. It stops beating

steel washer over these and The atoms of radio-active tighten the nut on the bolt tight elements have been compared to voluences of infinite smallness shooting out stone and ashes. If any of your springs give The stones are alpha rays-particles carrying a positive electric it is because the spring clips charge; the ashes beta raysnot tight. Dealers and particles carrying a negative manufacturers will not replace electric charge. Bombardment springs broken at this point with either kind of rays keeps the one tries to make a woman live heart beating, but the two together up to her privileges." may have no effect, being of

> Zwaardemaker's physicians new ideas and fields pride when she said "my busband" of research.

SING-SONGS.

PASTOR AND CHURCH MUSIC-HALL SELECTIONS

rendering of that deeply emotion- the has some difficulty in keeping al and soul-stirring melody. "Yip- up his position in the home al by the singing of that most married a year in March, and

we meet again." pastor, preaching in Snells Park more, because it will spoil my Congregational Church, Totten- wind or my heart or my sight, or ham, expressed the fear that in something or other for tennispail and use this device to fill the near future some such para- and that pipe I must smoke graph as the above may be my den. And I mustn't do any

He said he always read the and is a sad waste of time. column of such advertisements, "Those leisure moments which and found them at times very I used to devote quite voluntarily To eliminate squeaks in the illuminating, at times terribly to improving my wife's mind, by brake system, remove the wheel pathetic, if not tragical. Did explaining matters on which the and band and cut out a short bit people go to church to worship or newspapers were silent or mis-

> operas, solos from the most up-to- I now have to give up to what is, date concert numbers, and re- I believe, called grass barbering. ligious singsongs of the most

Has it come to this that in The court could do with a rolling, Truro and London, are sold to Mr. everywhere, or direct from the must run 'shows' and ministure husband to do it." And then I'm ector of the Mount Stuart Dry Szechuen Road, Shanghai, at

calling a halt?

TENNIS WITH TEARS.

DOMESTIC PROBLEMS OF MOOS ZHT

Edgar Rowan writes in the Daily Chromble:

"This lawn tennis business is getting very serious," said my neighbour.

I had guessed that something was wrong. He used to lean on the fence and jeer at my gardening efforts. But of late he has given them a sad and wistful smile. Things got so bad that one day I pointed to my very could beat that. I thought it would ignored the opening, and said he took no further interest in Red Herrings gardening. So I now waited to hear the rest of the story.

"Until a few weeks ago," he continued, "I hadn't had a tennis racquet in my hands for ten years. And then I was only holding it for a friend while he peeled out of his sweater. But my wife-you're noticed my

"Oh, well, old man, it takes all

A WIFE'S ENTHUSIASM.

"Well, my wife, it appearsthese things are sort of sprung on you after marrings my wile is a lawn tennis enthusiast, and It was shown by Ringer that has played a lot. She gave it up the first year after our marriage -just as one gives up smoking in the drawing room for a time,

"Ob, rather," I said hastily. Besides, I have a wife of my own. Recently (writes a Professor of "For better or for worse, and all Medicine in the Daily Mail) fresh that sort of thing," I added,

He looked nervously towards

SPOILING HOME DISCIPLINE. "It wouldn't matter so much if I sometimes won, or even if now and then I nearly won. But she takes me down there every morning and gives me a thorough thrashing. It's not the mere beating that I mind, but the effect in the bome is simply disastrous. All discipline is gone.

"She used to look up to me, and | | | | sometimes thought I was getting advantage it gave her over all other women to associate with a her to appreciate the tremendous Mind and an Intellect. I used to say to her—but you know how

I nodded sadly and sympathetically. I had fancied I was building up a reputation for Mind and Intellect, and I used to think that my wife had a little thrill of to her friends. Then one day tried to distemper the scullery. Have you ever really hated a and I have been "poor, dear, funny old Edgar " ever since.

KEEPING IN TRAINING.

"So you will quite understand," continued that melancholy voice from the fence, "that when man is taken out and beaten a Service will commence by the tennis every morning by his wife i-addy-i-ay" and will be concluded the rest of the day. We had been popular refrain of the Tottenham was just beginning to smoke in may beat my wife one day, and Hotspur football ground, "Till the drawing-room and go upstairs in my boots. Now I am allowed The Rev. J. H. Robinson, one pipe after each meal-not inserted in the Press announce- more gardening, because digging ing, but the ceiling doesn't look makes a man slow on the court, the same. How was I to notice

leading, and by telling her in "We find music from the various simple words all about my ideas,

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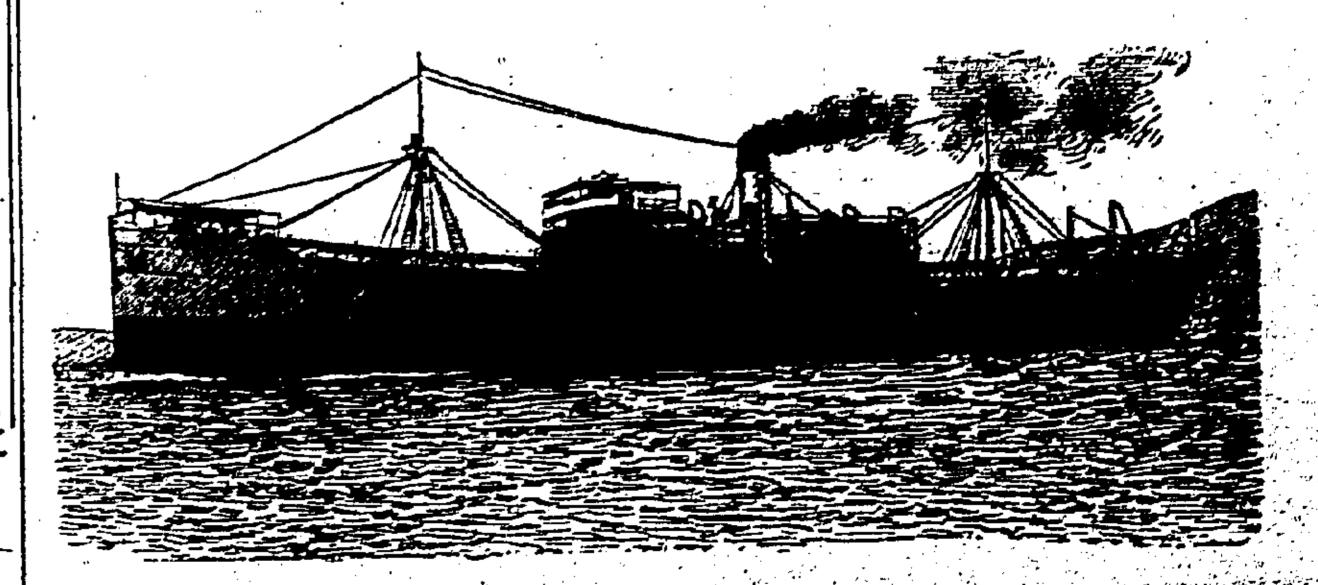
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The . s.s. MENTOR (Blue-Funnel Line) left Liverpool on 17th inst, for Hongkong and is due here on 22nd August.

The N. Y. K. s.s. TAIAN M. (Bombay Line) left Bombay for this port on the 25th July and is expected here on the 13th Aug.

The N. Y. K. as. DAKAR M. (Hamburg Line) left Rotterdam for this port via Suez on the 21st July and is expected here on the 5th Sept.

The a.s. KNIGHT OF THE GARTER (Blue Funnel Line) left Liverpool on 24th inst, for Hongkong and is due here on 1st September. The N. Y. K. s.s. TANGO M.

(Australian Line) left Sydney

for this port via Thursday Is-

land & Manils on the 30th July and is expected here on the 20th August. The N. Y. K. s.s. WAKASA M. (Liverpool Line.) lest Liverpool for this port via Suez on the

28th July and is expected hereon the 12th Sept. The N. Y. K. s.s. PENANG M. South American Line.) left Kobe for this port via Moji on the 5th August and is expected here on the 12th August.

The N. Y. K. s.s. TOTOMI M. (Calcutta Line.) left Calcutta for this port via Rangoon and Singapore on the 5th August and is expected here on the 25th Aug.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF ASIA left Yokohama on 7th Aand is due at Vancouver on 16th-The N. Y. K. s.s. PENANG M.

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The s.r. MATTAWA from Hougkong on the 6th July arrived at Vancouver on the 5th August.

The R. M. S. EMPRESS OF RUSSIA arrived at Yokohama on 9th August. p.m. left there 10th Aug. a.m. and is due at Hongkong on 21st Aug. a.m. The B. L. s.s. JAPAN left Singapore for this Port on the 9th instant at a.m. and is due

here on the 14th instant. The s.s. DUNERA left Shanghai for this Port on the 10th instant at 4 p.m. and is due here on the 13th instant at about 6 p.m. The s.s. A J A X B'ue Funnel Line) left Liverpool on 31st July for Hengkong and is due here on

11th September. The s.s. ANYO MARU arrived at Yokohama on the 8th instant and will leave on the 15th instant, being due at this port 27th inst.

The N. Y. K. s.s. KANAGAWA MARU (Liverpool Line) left. Kobe for this port via Moii and Shanghai on the 10th August and is expected here on the 20th Aug.

The N. Y. K. S. SADO MARU (European Line.) left London for this post via Sees on the 7th August, and is expected here on the 16th Sept.

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TO-DAY'S PICTURES.



DERBY WINNER

Spion Kop being led in by his owner, Capt. Loder, after winning the Derby.



SIR THOMAS LIPTON.

A recent snapshot of Sir Thomas Lipton watching the trials for the America Cup races.



THE AMERICA CUP.

The silver trophy for which the British and American yachts recently competed.



ARCHBISHOP MANNIX.

who has been debarred from landing at Liverpool.



YPRES DECORATED.

Lord French decorates the town of Tpres with the Military Cross. King Albert and Lord French can be seen inspecting the guard of honour and in the background can be seen the ruined Cloth Hall.



JAPANESE ATHLETES.

The Japanese Marathon Team which compete at Antwerp. Left to right: Mogi; Kanaguri, who won the official Japanese Olympic marathon trial in 2b, 29m and 46s; Minura, and K. Yashima, the 16-year-old boy runner, of Japan.

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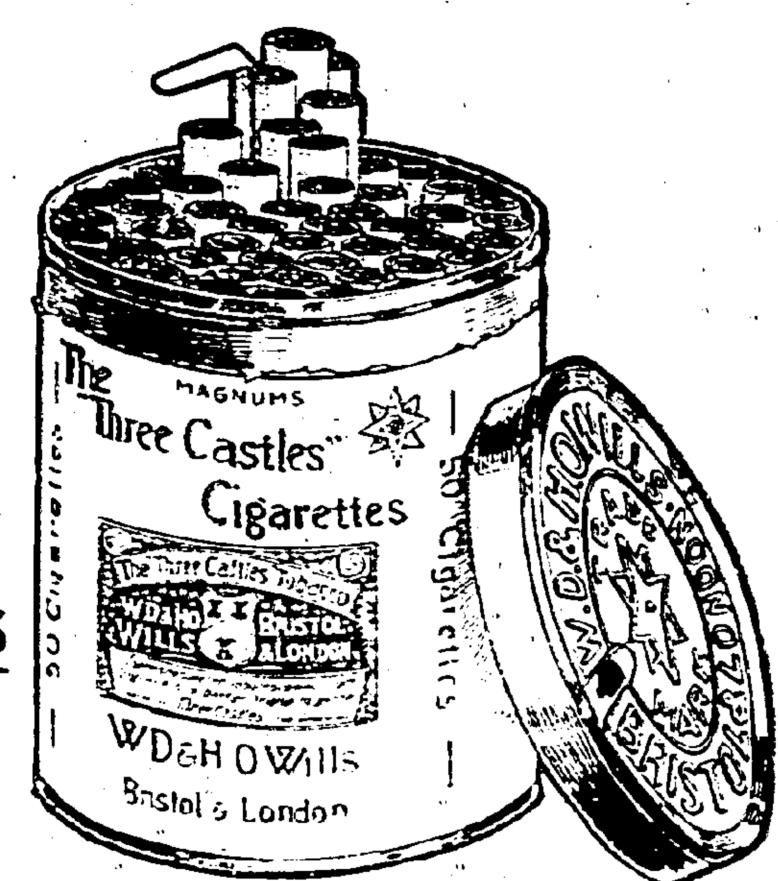


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Shanghai, N. China & Japan via 13th Aug., 10 a.m.

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13th Aug., 2 p.m. SATURDAY, 14TH AUG.

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SUNDAY, 15TH AUG.

Philippine Islands, Formosa via Keelung, Shanghai N. China, Japan via Moji, Canada, United States, Central and South America & EUROPE VIA VICTORIA-Per TOYO-HASHI MARU, 15th Aug. Reg. 9 a.m. Letters 9 a.m. Swatow, Amoy and Formosa via Keelung-Per AMAKUSA M., 15th Aug, 9 a.m.

MONDAY, 16TH AUG. Philippine Islands. Formosa via Keelung, Shanghai, N. China. Japan via Nagasaki, Canada. United States, Central and South America and Europe via Victoria-Per KASHIMA MARU, 15th Aug., Reg. 8.45 a.m. Letters 9.30 a.m.

TUESDAY, 17TH AUG. Formosa via Keelung, Shanghai, North China and Japan via Moji, Canada, United States. Central and South America and Europe. via Vancover -Per MONTEAGLE, 17th Aug., Reg. 9.15 a.m. Letters 10 a.m.

Amoy, Shanghai & North China -Per SZECHUEN, 17th Aug., 9 a.m. Swalow and Bangkok - Per

CHINHUA, 17th Aug., 11 Swatow. Amoy and Foochow-Per HAICHING, 17th Aug.,

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WEATHER REPORT.

Aug. 12d. 11a. 20m.-No returns | Wisemans from Japan and Vladivostock. Bk. East Asia Pressure has decreased slightly Centrals at Weihaiwei, and increased Macau Elect slightly elsewhere; it is low over China generally.

Hongkong Rainfall for the 24 hours ending at 10 a.m. to-day, 0.12 inch. Total since January 1st, 73.86 inches, against an average of 57.72 inches.

FORECAST FOR THE 24 HOURS ENDING AT NOON TO-MORROW. Forecast. District.

1 S. W. l winds. 1 Hongkong to Gap | variable Rock cloudy.

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4 South coast of The same between China as No. 1. H.K. & Hainan.) C. W. JEFFRIES, Director. H.K. Observatory, Aug. 12.

METEUROLOGICAL.

Barometer29.62 29.65 29.66 Temperature ... 85 Humidity 85 Wind Direction WBW. SW. Wind Force ... Weather o Rain..... 0.61 Highest open sir Temperature on the 11th 86 Lowest open sir Temperature on the 12th 81 H.K. Observatory, Aug. 12, 1920.

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